TEAS AND DINNER DANCES IN FLORIDA

Homeward Bound Visitors Are Having a Lively Time in St. Augustine.

steel Fragment From Zeppelin Is Purchased by Richard Delafield at Auction.

Special Despatch to Tun Sev.

AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29 .-Northward bound visitors are making ous a folly week in St. Augustine with table teas and dinner dances. tian talks are an attraction each eveand at the hote's. The climax of Rayand Blathway's audress yesterday at the Hotel Ponce de Leon was the suctioning off of a steel fragment taken from a German Zeppelin brought down two months ago by an English aviator. hard Delafield, president of the Park Bank, secured the relic for

The Delafields, who have been wintering in Palm Beach, will open their The Country Club has been the scene many dinners lately, chief among being the affair given by Mr. and E. Noble Calhoun of Bernards-N J. Also among the entertain-

were Miss Judith Smith of New York. Her Manhattan guests included Mr and Mrs. William D. Edgar, Mrs. Frederick C. Page. Miss Helen Page and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mix.
Miss Lila Vankirk of New York, who resently returned from Italy, told of her experiences last evening fit the open out of the Alcanar. Her talk was illustrated by stereopticon slides. The latin setting was heightened by the monilight. James H. Raiph, S. E. Raiph and Mrs. Theodore B. Erown of New York have left the Ponce de Leon for Bonair.

After spending the winter in Mianri, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mills and Miss Natalle Tuthill of Brooklyn are pass-ng a brief time at the Magnelia. A number of Brooklynites arrived in St. Augustine to-day, from more southern

and Mrs. J. P. Whitney have med friends at the Ponce de Leon. Miss Margaret E. Jones, Miss Eleanor Elliott and Miss Eleie M. Hall are egistered at the Magnolia and Mrs

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Visitors Arrive for Easter and to Take Cure. Special Despatch to Tun Stn.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., To remain over April to take the Misses Helen Hayes, Pauline and Grace are Among the latter were Charles H. Sabin, president of the National City Bank of New York, and Mrs. Sabin Harrey D. Gibson of New York and Washington, president of the Liberty National Bank and assistant manager.

MRS. GALLONEY IS ENGAGED. the Red Cross, has come with Mrs.
Sir John and Lady Harrington of reland have arrived from Washington spend some time. Evander B. Schley of J. P. Morgan

MARRIED.

JONES-ZABRISKIE -On Thursday, March on by the Very Reverend Howard Chandler Robbins, Julia Rome, Zabriskie to Captain E. Powis Jones.

DIED.

ADAMS - In Washington, March 27, Henry Adams, aged 10 years. Funeral at residence, Saturday, March

BURRELL -- On March 28, 1918, Samuel S.

CHINK William S. on March 25, 1915, in his tolers-fourth year, at his resi-dence, the Fifty seventh street, Brook-

tarch 31, at 2 P. M. Interment Ever-'emetery. San Francisco papers

please cupy FTON Berri on March 22. Services later at THE FUNERAL CHURCH." CHANNINGHAM -

NINGHAM—on March 28, 1918, Samuel A. Cunningham, aged 58, be-loved husband of Eleanor T. Cunningham and father of Ruth Gunningham Bowes Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH," B'way, 66th St. (Campbell Bidg). Saturday afternoon 1 n'el locineration et N V and N.

PEARTH.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Warch 27, 1918, at his residence, 116 East Sixty-third street, Henry Golden Dearth, son of the late John Willis and Ruth Marshall Dearth, in the fityfourth year of his age.

neral services at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, Saturday, March at 10 A. M. Bristel, R. I. and Waterbury, Conn., papers please copy BEK.—Paul C. on March 27. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." and Sixty-sixth street Franci Campbell's), Saturday, 19 A. M. 1.—Leon, aged 18 years, Services THE PUNERAL CHURCH," Broadand Sixty-sixth street (Frank E.

TIN -On Thursday, March 18, Henry eral at the residence of his place illiam Mitchill Norris, 69 Alex-

inder street. Princeton, N. J., on Monav. April 1, at 11/10 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Translate - March 26, at his home in

Mitchell of Philadelphia Saturday, Church of Messiah, edd Valley, on arrival of train eaving Reading terminal, Philadelphia 1 19:15 A. M. Interment at Princeto

SATTERLEE .- Melitta, beloved and only de of Ernest K. and Valerio Hodger terles, in the tenth year of her age. BALTIMORE WEDDING TO-DAY. their residence, 55 West Eighty

In Memoriam.

PETERS. - Memorial services will be held a St. Michael's Church, Ninety-ninth

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Lieut. Henri Marquisan, French Flycorpe, who will marry Miss Frances ore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. Clarence Moore, at noon on April in St. Matthew's Church, Washington. Pirs. Clarence Moore, at noon on April 6 in St. Matthew's Church, Washington, D. C., has chosen for his unhers Lieut-Col. R. G. Bloomfield, Royal Flying Corps, Geisser Celesia of the Italian Embassy, Jules Blondel of the French Embassy, Lieuts, Flachaire and Constant Sculles of the Franch English Corps. M. Soulier of the French Flying Corps, M.
Gillet, secretary to Andre Tardieu,
French High Commissioner; Lieut
Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Signal
Corps, U. S. R. and Lieut-Elliott C.
Cowdin, aviation WAR RELIC BRINGS \$250

Corps. U. S. R. and Lieut. Elliott C. Cowdin, aviation section. Signal Corps. U. S. A. Lieut. Pierre de Mandrot. French Flying Corps, will act as best man for Lieut. Marquisan.

Miss Ethel Trippett Leffingwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leffingwell, will be married to Lieut. Roife Saunders Sample, Farty-ninth Infantry. U. S. A. to-day at the home of the bride's parents in Montelair, N. J. The marriage of Miss Mathide M. Maynard of 25 Brimmer street, Boston; to Lieut. Rene L. Bost of the French army will take place to-day in Emmanarmy will take place to-day in Emman-

Plerson, Mrs. Edward R. Stottinius Me

Mrs. Frederic Bull has come from Green Acre Farm, her country place in Peapack, N. J. and is at the Hotel Chat-

Miss Katharine McFadon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dean McFadon, will be married to John Kendrick Bangs, Jr. on April 6 in Chicago.

w. Kingsland Macy of Washingto as joined Mrs. Macy at Greenbrier.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson of William Alden Pratt came from New

The Casino was thronged at the tea hours this afternoon and many tables lined the sunset side of the porch. The presence of the Princeton Giee Club made things exciting and there Creem is staying at the were so many more young men than girls that cutting in prevailed in dancing. The Princeton boys gave their annual concert in the ballroom this evening before a large audience. Every member of the club is training for some branch of military or naval service. and many met with great ovations.
Dancing followed the concert. The boys
are leaving to-morrow for Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Porter of March 29.—Many visitors arrived at the chicago are the letest additions to the irecubrier to-day to spend Easter, some honeymoon set at Greenbrier. Also sming from Southern resorts and other arriving to-day from Chicago were honeymoon set at Greenbrier. Also arriving to-day from Chicago were

Philadelphia Woman to Be Bride of C. H. Bell.

Special Despatch to Tan Sin PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Mellon Rogers of Deven an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Mrs. P. Hutchinson Galloney, to

Charles Herbert Bell, son of Samuel Bell, Jr. The wedding will take place in April. Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wood and Howard Miss M. Louise Wood, who have been avenue at Romeyn passing several week Florida, have York city.

Mrs. Dudley M. Shoemaker of Bultl-

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mr. Ewing L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moorby an-nounce the marriage of their doughter

Preadway and Sixty-sixth atrest daughter, Miss Frances A. Wister, who spent the winter at Savannah, Ga, returned home to-day.

rematery.

NNINGHAM.—Samuel & March 24
Services at Campbell Functal Cley h. Broadway and Sixty-sixth a est factoring for the final run of five for the attack. Everything was lon requested to attend.

LEVECT PENDERGAST. President. Life rehearsals to-day for the Surday for the

Washington are Strand arrivals. Mrs. E. C. Fellows and Miss M. L. Stewart of New York are guests at the Wiltshire. Miss Margaret Martin of New York is at the Bothwell. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welll of New York are Royal Palace visitors. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon of New York are at the Seaside House Miss Elizabeth Vincent joined New York relatives at the Pennis this evening. A. F. Bryant was among meterists to reach the Hotel Strand to-

Mrs. Charles C. Townsend registered h Waiss Pa. the Rev James at the Dennis for a week's visit this Bain, widely known horseman, who not Mitchell, son of James E. morning. Gertrude Atherton is spending several days at the Traymore. Plains, receives the bulk of his estate morning. Gertrude Atherton is spending several days at the Traymore. Claus Augustus Spreckels is a recent arrival at the Traymore, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harlon of Baltimore are Easter deltors at Haddon Hall. Judge and Mrs. William H. Ross of Syracuse are at the St. Charles.

I.ee Barroll of Elizabeth, N. J., to and personal property.

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Tunstall Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Tunstall Smith, will be married to tary.

in the presence of a large contingent of

The chancel will be decorated with palms and the altar with Annunciation lilles and lighted with tapers. A musical programme will be heard while the guests are being seated, and wedding marches will annunce the arrival and marches will appounce the arrival and

departure of the bridel party.

The usitets will be Hope Barroll of Chestertown, Md.; Norman Charlock of Vizabeth, N. J.; Capt. Guy F. Brandreath of Philadelphia; Hunton Van Beilberg of New York; Henry Erhard of Boston and William Thomas of Virginia. ginia,
The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise
Tunstail Smith, Miss Anita Tunstail
Smith and Miss Marion Tunstail Smith.

trimmed with old family lace, and her

Over Cornerstone Laying.

Pierson, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Charles II. Ditson, Mrs. Edwin W. Morse, Mrs. Special Despatch to The Scr. Nina Duryea, Mrs. Charles D. Wadsworth and Mrs. George D. Boynton, Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, 16 East Seventieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke have returned to their home at 1 East Seventy-eighth street after a visit of six weeks in Alken, E. C.

Mrs. Frederic Bull has come from also are putting up a villa on the ada bottle of champagne over it. Mrs.
Dillingham is staying here with Mr. and
Mrs. John A. King of New York, who also are putting up a villa on the ad-joining tract on the ocean boulevard just north of Sunset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Batcheller to-day returned from Winter Park, where they have been visiting Dr. and Mrs.

they have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. George Morgan Ward. They have leased villa there for next winter. James W. Gerard, the former Ambas

houseboat, "Lastnoeri," in Laka Worth, Miss Ruth Kemper of Boston played the violin and Mrs. Ruth Helen Davis, day and visited the James Deering

NEW ROCHELLE WEDDING.

Miss Gertrude Ella Allen Is Bride of Dr. Westgate.

Special Despatch to The Sty

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 29—
Miss Gertrude Ella Allen, daughter of Mrs Charles W. Allen of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Kenosha, Wis., was married at 7 o'clock this evening to Dr. George Raymond Westgate of New York at her mother's residence on Premium Point, New Rochelle. The ceremony was performed in the living room by the Rev. Frederick Wells, a Methodist minister of New Haven. Conn.

"With Mr. Ames I visited our camps in France, acquired the general scope of what the American Army in France expects from the American Army in France expects from the American theatre managers and actor, talked with Gen. Persentalive men of my profession. A meeting will be held within a few days by the leading managers and actors, and at this meeting details of the plan will be worked out. I am forbidde to discuss details until my report has been made and approved. New Haven, Conn.

New Haven. Conn.

It was a simple wedding, with no attendants. The bride, who is well known in Westchester, N. Y., and Kenesha society, is a graduate of the Mount Vernon Seminary. Washington, D. C. Dr. Westgate is an osteopathic physician and one of the heads of the Heimer and and one of the heads of the Helmer and

ng several days as the DIC DDD DOD CIDD BIG FEE FUR GARE

Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt will give a mask and wig party on Wednesday night in honor of her granddaughter. Miss dered paid to Cornelius J. Sullivan and Doris Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Flunkett Stewart.

W. Flunkett Stewart.

Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt will give a need something to distract their minute from the terrible monotony of killing. More than physical rest is needed when the Guaranty Trust Company, as committee in charge of the property of Mrs.

"The English and the French are able pasted of "The Shepherdess" tor and trustee

Mrs. Flagler was divorced by the late

With Visitors.

Special Despatch to The Six

Atlantic City, March 29—The arAtlantic City Hotels Are Crowded

Mrs. Flagler was divorced by the late
Henry M. Flagler, Standard Oil mitHousing to the payment of fees for
carried for the payment of fees for
carried

So, altogether, it cost \$48,664.57 to will characterize it as nonsense and who care for Mrs. Flagier's property last will try to cast ridicule upon the whole year.

MRS. BAIN RECEIVES ESTATE. Dover Plains Stock Farm Is Left

to Horseman's Widow. Mrs. Carrie Bain, widow of Horatio it was announced yesterday. His will was filed with Surrogate Daniel Gleason of Dutchess county. The estate is reported to be valued at about \$250,000. Mr. Bain made bequests of \$1,250 each to his brothers. Ferdinand and Frank Bain. He owned fifty thorough-Frank Bain. He owned fifty thorough-breds at the time of his death, which were left to Mrs. Bain along with the Elm Stock Farm and the rest of his real

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

At the meeting of the Rockaway Huntmost important weddings of the year
will take place at 4 o'clock to-morrow

Lee Barroll, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin Barroll of Elizabeth, N. J. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving PLAY AT WAR FRONT

She Will Go to France and Varied Collection Placed on Perform for Gen. Pershing's Army.

SOTHERN TELLS OF PLAN RARE JAPANESE PRINTS

Aim Is to Get Leading Actors Works of Inness, to Enlist Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices.

Mr. Sothern's Return.

Mr. Sothern returned from France | National Academy of Design is so close an imitation of the outward qualifies of a Blakelock that it might pass yesterday with Winthrop Ames after | One of the Innesses is "Looking Over | APPLAUD VERDI'S MASS." valescent Home Association. Miss Helen cap and putters, and with the red trian-character.

Adams of Brooklyn gave a musical tea gle emblem of the Y. M. C. A. prominent this afternoon on board Pau: Chalfin's upon collar and sieeve.

Works

At tea last evening in the Hotel Bilt-more, Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe early talked about the plan, and made the anthe playwright, recited. Mr. and Mrs. nouncement that Miss Marlowe is eager. Whistlerian manner before the arti-Horace Dodge of Detroit and their to begin the work. Mr. Sothern himself studied with Matisse and became family motored over to Miami for the returned with enthusiasm ablaze. to begin the work. Mr. Sothern himself returned with enthusiasm ablaze. "First of all," he said, "it is impose!-

it. It is a work of mental, moral and physical value to the American fighting man which cannot be overestimated. "With Mr. Ames I visited our camps

Not Mere Amusement. "But the idea is this. Our soldiers in France are starving for just what we can give them, we actors. It is not a mere matter of amusement. It is a

thing as necessary as food and water and medicines. Before long our boys the British and the French has proved. they will be crushed down by a monot-ony that is absoutely incomprehensibe to us over here. Something must be

W. Plunkett Stewart.

Mrs. William Rotch Wister and har laughter, Miss Frances A. Wister, who spent the winter at Savannah, Ga, returned home to-day.

EASTER INVADERS ARRIVE.

The Guaranty Trust Company, as committee in charge of the property of Mrs.

Ida A. Flagler, "the world's richest into send their men home on rest fur-loughter, Miss Frances A. Wister, who spent the winter at Savannah, Ga, returned home to-day.

"The English and the French are able to send their men home on rest fur-loughts, send them to 'blighty.' We can support the support of Mrs.

Supreme Court yesterday. This sum was given because, the Justice said, it appeared that the services of the committee had exceeded those of an execu
mittee in charge of the property of Mrs.

Ida A. Flagler, "the world's richest into send their men home on rest fur-loughts, send them to 'blighty.' We can shall have to go to them with what they crave—the best entertainment that the peared that the services of the committee had exceeded those of an execuittee had exceeded those of an execu-rand trustee.

Mrs. Flagler was divorced by the late those that is never out of their thoughts the Canadians are situated as we are and will have to depend upon us for divirable the sanity.

drive for the sale of War Savings and Thriff stamps by 100 pretty girl visitors operating from booths placed at the Various points along the Boardwalk.

Miss Eina A. Barnes of Brooklyn arrived at the Mariborough-Blenheim teading for an over Easter visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strong of New York are at the Pennhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberhardt of Washington are Strand arrivals. Mrs.

idea. "But," he said, "I would like to take

these people to France for just forty-eight hours. " would be long enough. This would understand then. People who haven't been over there must take our word for the fact, or rather the word of Gen Pershing, his officers and the Y. M. C. A. The point is our soldiers in France sent out

Helfets Concert for Relief Fund. Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, will give serving with the colors. This is the last concert that Mr. Heifetz will give in New

ART AT AUCTION

View in American A. A. Galleries.

Blakelock and Some Old Fur-

niture Included in Display.

met by the bridgeroom, attended by his Julia Marlowe has callsted for the dubest man. Capt. Frederick Beasley ration of the war. Before many months will wear an equisite gown of white satin made with a court train and sands of American suidiers in France, at tion, consisting of paintings by the most trimmed with old family lace, and her veil will be of tulle, arranged with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her boundary instead of on April 5 as had been expected.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Mitchell of 142 West Seventy-second street have announced the engagement of their and Mrs. Smith, after which the bride announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Williams Mitchell, to Theodore C. Corwin of this city, son of Mrs. C. B. Corwin of Orange, N. J.

The Barnard Club Unit of the Duryea War Relief will give a benefit bridge out the effection of April 12 at the Pleza.

Mrs. C. B. Corwin of April 13 at the Pleza.

Mrs. DILLINGRAM'S NEW HOME.

Mrs. District of Champagne is Broken

Transce with old family lace, and her the head of her own company, giving them Shakespeare or whatever they ask them Shakespeare or whate the head of her own company, giving admired American and European mas

C. A., the best, and only the best to contertainers of the stage will be sent to tions people still turn out the content of tive the solders the bright sales with undiminished enthusiaen.

The pictures in the present display are from several owners and consequently whitehill. The former was not in the speal to widely differing tastes. It the hest of voice, but singing with care she her husband, and all others who volunteer, will be called upon to fight the monotony which is a drag upon the morale of the best troops. They are going, when all plans are consummated, because Gen. Pershing wants them, having seen, Mr.

Pershing wants them, having seen, Mr. Martin, Twachtman, Robinson and Mr. Whitehill's Athangel maintained its high level of excellence. The American property of the head of the first scene is property to the same position of the act as the does at the end.

Mr. Whitehill's Athangel maintained its high level of excellence. The American articles admirably admirably admirably to the same position of the act as the same position. amusement to men that cannot go home on furlough, as the British and French amples by Harry Watrous, whose can barytone sings the music admirably are able to do.

"Moonlight" in the present exhibition of and his clear diction is a delight to hear.

of the problem of how American soldiers the River." painted in mellow and char-can best be helped in the way of enter- acteristic greens, and the other depicts can best be helped in the way of enter- acteristic greens, and the other depicts talnment to which they are used and a broad valley hedged in by hills. The James W. Gerard, the former Ambaz. Infiment to which they are used and a broad valley hedged in by fills. The sador to Germany, was petitioned to-dist which they now crave more than ever Ryder is a landscape with sheep, in because of the pull that home thoughts warm tones. It is apparently unfinished, lake upon their hearts. Mr. Sothern as already arranged, he will lecture in a local theatre for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. Gerard agreed to give the regroes a twenty minute talk after the other meeting is over.

To raise funds for the American Conversement of the red triangles of the red triangles of the red triangles of the samples by uniform that the Y. M. C. A. uses in war J. Francis Murphy, Martin and Wyant agreement Home Association Miss Bales.

> Works by Younger Americans. Of the younger Americans there is an early work by Alfred Maurer called early work by Alfred Maurer called "Lady in White," which is done in a There are two sparkling land-

be to comprehend the wonderful work by Emil Carison.
which is being done over there by the Y M. C. A unless one sees it for one's is by Henry Golden Dearth, whose sudself. Our officers are enthusiastic about is by Henry Golden Dearth, whose sud-den death was announced earlier in the week. Two works by Albert Bierstadt, who is said to have been Queen Vicwho is said to have been Queen vic-torin's favorite painter, represent mag-nificent views in the Sierras of Cali-fornia. The "Sunset in Yosemite" illus-trates some lines of Joaquin Miller's and is particularly dramatic.

The most impressive of the European works of art is the large portrait group

nas Lawrence called "At the Opening of the Gate. The young women in the picture are supposed to have been members of the Marquis of London-derry's family, but as there is no rec-ord to substantiate the attribution of the picture to Sir Thomas, Mr. Roberts. expert, is inclined to think that the portrait was by Lawrence's clever as-sistant, whose works were often con-founded with his

"Queen Clotilda. Wife of Clovis, In-structing Her Children in Arms' is by Alma Tadema, and is the work to which Westgate School of Osteopathy. Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street. New York city.

BIG FRE FOR CARE

thing as necessary as food and water and medicines. Before long our boys will be returning from the trenches to painted in Antwern before the artist owns his first success. It was and the York city.

BIG FRE FOR CARE

thing as necessary as food and water the artist owns his first success. It was and the York city.

They will be unwent to London and the Presch has never to London and its the work to which the Clubs. Owned by the King of the Belgians lough that scar the soul. As experience among that has proved. Celebrated. celebrated.

tered A Moorish Dancer is by had offices at 54 New officeme and has that master's careful Mr. Burrell lived for

The Barbixon group is headed by no Roberts.

less a genius than J. F. Millet, and his pastel of "The Shepherdess" is characteristic of him and deserves study. The Corot is the "Ruins of the Chateau Pierrefond," charmingly composed and

of the impression made by the display losing the sight of one eye.

In the several galeries in which they are shown The general air is one of luxury, and two daughters, Ars. Hattie Fadder even sumptuousness. There are many and Mrs. Elmira Frye sofas and other uphoistered seats upon fine old lines, the damasks and velvet. heing very offective. A group of tapes-tries are of Aubusson weave, with re-mantic designs after Watteau and La-

The number of secretaries and bookcases is large and they have the antique merits of solidity of construction united pleasing old mahogany secretary, the cablect top having a broken pediment, and the interior backed with mirrors Another bookcase has Gothle strap work on its glass doors and there is a Dutch walnut marquetry cablect and one made of Circassian and burl walnut. of Circassian and burt walnut.

Ancient four post beds are numerous. There are consols in gilt and marble chairs of interesting make, side tables, mittee of Mrs. Flagler's person, is given \$3,000 counsel fees, which are to be paid to Thomas S. Fuller, his attorney.

So, altogether, it cost \$48,664.57 to will characterize it as nonsense and who rors and the thousand and one objects that find a place in the modern palace.

The Oriental prints and paintings are from several owners, the paintings are from several owners, the paintings have the classics of the Orient, and their are the classics of the Orient, and their retticent and sober qualities do not yield the following the paintings of the orient, and their retticent and sober qualities do not yield the life. Osborne, who has beadquarters to the local Billmore, figures that if are the classics of the Orient, and their throughout France, serous and Italy, retticent and sober qualities do not yield. Mrs. Osborne, who has headquarters always to the impetuous student, but require, as Mr. Kuniyeda says, much synpaphetic study. There are, however, for the support of one baby for one year many serious collectors of Chinese art thousands of little sufferers in the war o respond. I do not believe that there will be any stacking when the call is sent out."

The Japanese prints are mostly by the likewise appeals to all unmarried women admired Hiroshige, but Hokusai, Uta- and to all mothers without children to and Haronobu are also repre-

Lenten Cheir Service at St. Brendan's.

Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Avenue O and East Twelfth street, Brooklyn, yesterday the choir gave a Lenten rendition of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois). Words of Christ (Dubois). These members of the choir assisted: Carl Schiegel. Miss Autoinette Shea. Lester, Cole. Miss Sylvia Carassa and Mrs. Edward McNamara, Martin J. Nolan, the organist and choir master, was in charse. The music was followed by a sermon by the Rev. (A. Mickey, the d for the
William
Charles Guggenheimer, chairman; Mrs.
Edward McNamara, Martin J. Nol
irt Porter,
ser, treaster, treaster, treaster, treaster, Mrs. Samuel A. Lewisohn, Mrs.
the organist and choir master, was
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The music was followed by
sermon by the Rev. T. A. Hickey,
pastor.

BRITONS HONOR QUEEN MARY. MILK'S FOOD VALUE Will Send Hospital Supplies in

Lieu of Usual Birthday Gift. The New York branch of the Over-Seas Club, the British Imperial Society. met yesterday to decide upon a gift to be sent to Queen Mary for her birthday on May 26. After some debate it was decided that the Queen would be most pleased by the receipt of an extra large suppress of hospital supplies for the wounded in France, for her Majesty's personal distribution.

The entire proceeds from the club's annual War Relief Ball, April 5, therefore, will go to the purchase of the hospital supplies. The ball will be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Maleatic, Seventy-second street and Central Park West. Tickets already sold make certain a receipt of at least \$1,500. The goal set is \$2,000.

'THAIS' SUNG AGAIN AT METROPOLITAN

Interest Centres in Impersonations by Miss Farrar and Mr. Whitehill.

Under the general direction of the T. M. sale, as the cables have reported; and C. A., the best, and only the best, of the in New York in spite of counter attractions people still the same will be sent to thous people still turn out for the art with the same cast, as usual. This Prance to give the soldiers the bright sales with undiminished enthusias in means that interest was centred on the

Mr. Diaz, the Nicios, also deserves praise for his clear enunciation. Mr. Monteux

stitute for "Parsifal." Before the war put a ban at the Metopolitan Opera House upon German works "Parsifal" was the customary of-ering at an extra matines on Good Fri-

day. The substitute yeaterday was Verdi's Requiem Mass, which in view of the dreadful conflict now going on had a peculiar significance. There was an audience of good size to hear the work and cano: Sephie Braslau, contraito; Glo-anni Martinelli, tenor, and Jose Mar-tones, basa. The entire chorus and or-hestra also participated, and Giulio Settl, chorus master of the house, was commendation by the excellence of the scapes by Ernest Lawson and reveral ensemble and the soloists all acquitted hemselves with distinction

OBITUARIES.

MRS. ELLA G. S. KILLOUGH. Mrs. Ella G. Stringham Killough in many women's organiza-noklyn, died Thursday at her tions in Brooklyn, died Thursday at her home, 513 Fourth street. She was the wife of James H. Killough, a commis-sion merchant and member of the New York Council of Farms and Markets. Funeral services will be conducted this Farrar, pastor emeritus of the First Reformed Church, Brooklyn, and inter-ment will be in Green-Wood Cemetery. Mrs. Killough was born in Brooklyn, the Stringham She was a member of the Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of the First Reformed Church, the Illuminati, the Charminade, the Chirepean, the Women's Health Protective Associa-tion, the Patriotic Association of Women

ough leaves a son, Walter H. D. Kil-SAMUEL JOSEPH BURRELL.

and the Long Island Council of Women's

Clubs. Besides her husband, Mrs. Kill

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FREDERICK ECKERT. Frederick Eckert, 75 years The Corot is the "Ruins of the Chateaut Processor Recent, 15 years old, for Plerrefond," charmingly composed and ithe last twenty-five years a resident of delicately painted. There is also a Diaz and a Daubigay.

The antique furniture and furnishings, it is evident, have come from a colwit with the Forty-sixth Regiment, which he lector of taste, and the fact that they joined at the first call for volunteers. He

PHILIP J. MURRAY.

Philip J. Murray, 73, secretary of the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce, died suddenly last night in his home, 187 East Lincoln avenue, Mount Vernon. He is survived by his wife, one daughter merits of solidity of construction united and six sons, three of whom are in ser-with tasteful ornament. There is a vice. Ensign Leo J. Murray is in the

\$100 WILL SAVE BABY.

Bachelors Urged to Aid Refugees Through Women Doctors. "Babies for Bachelors" is the slogar Mrs. Frederick Osborne has adopted in her campaign to belp the American Women's Hospitals to raise a fund of

The money raised will be distributed under the direction of the Red Cross.

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SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

State Commission Opens Patriotic Display in Grand Central Station.

The Conservation Bureau of the State Food Commission opened a ten days patriotic milk exhibit last night on the east platform of the Grand Central Station. The exhibit is designed to increase the consumption of milk by a better understanding of its food value.

"Children must have lime." a notice read. "Lime makes bones and teeth. Lime keeps the blood right. Milk is the heapest and best lime food."

This notice stood on a table on which were displayed exact quantities of vari-ous articles of food, the lime contents of which equalled the lime contents of a of which equalled the lime contents of a quart of Grade A milk, costing 15 cents. The articles included 8.8 pounds of oranges, 88 cents; 6 pounds of turnips, 26 cents; 4½ pounds of eggs, \$1.47; 1.64 pounds white beans, 35 cents; 7 pounds of onlons, 42 cents; 5 pounds of carrots, 40 cents; 1.2 pounds of figs, 23 cents, and 2.61 pounds of dates, 54 cents.

Another exhibit set forth the food value for energy of a 15 cent quart of milk as equalling 1½ pounds of leg of lamb, 36 cents; 2 eggs, 34 cents; 5; pound of round steak, 26 cents; 2 pounds of codfish, 48 cents

"Have i got to eat all those carrots to get as much lime as there is in a quart of milk?" asked a Passale, N. J., man of Miss Mollie Gold, Brooklyn demonstrator for the commission, who

was in charge last night.
"You have," replied Miss Gold.
"Gee," said the man. "Walt until "The reason reason a child's teeth decay

because they do not have enough lime in their food," the demonstrator told a day will his teeth be all right?" the visitor asked. "Let a dentist fix up his teeth now

give him a quart of milk a day and he'll be a brighter and happier boy," Miss Gold said. "It's more milk for sonny," the mother said as she walked away.

There were displays of three meals a day for a child of 13 and a child of 2 years, with a daily allowance of a quart

ADAMSON GIVEN DIAMOND.

for each child.

Every Fireman Helps Buy Ring for Former Leader. Getting former Commissioner Robert

Adamson of the Fire Department down to his old office on a pretext yesterday afternoon. Chief Kenlon presented to him Mr. Settl earned warm a handsome diamond ring on behalf of the members of the department.

"Every man in the department from the lowest to the highest has contributed to that ring," said the Chief, "We are not trying to buy the favor of one in an official position to give favors. We are only trying to express our esteem for you and our appreciation of what you did for the department and its members. We are sorry to lose you and

all of us had hopes you would continue as our chief." In reply the former Commissioner said all he had been able to do for the department was through the cooperation of the men.

\$1,000,000 AID TO BRITISH.

merican Red Cross Sends Cheel as a "Privilege." WASHINGTON, March 29 .- In transmiting a check for \$1,000,000 from the American to the British Red Cross this week William Endicott, American Red Cross commissioner to Great Britain, said the American Red Cross felt it a

privilege "to alleviate so far as possible the suffering caused by the great battle now raging in France."
"We realize," said Mr. Endicott's mes sage, made public here to-night, "how horrors of war, but we feel it a privilege to aid by this contribution in the care of the wounded who have so gallantly

ill with appendicitis. dent Pardo to-day sent an adjutant t inquire regarding her condition.



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Nelson Bill Passed by Senate Giver New Power to President.

Special Despatch to Tun Bex. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The Senate -day passed without debate the Nelson bill providing that enemy allen women may be apprehended, restrained, accured and removed in like degree and under exactly the same circumstances as their husbands, fathers, brothers and sweet-hearts. The women may be interned if the President so proclaims or specifically designates, and the President also is em-powered to fix rules and regulations cov-ering the situation fully.

lefore its passage the bill had passed the House with an amendment providing: "Se tion 2. That this set shall not apply to native born women loyal citizens of the United States married to aliens and residing in the United States." States.

The bill now goes to the President for his signature

Newark Seeks Air Hald Advice. The Director of Public Safety of Newark wrote yesterday to the Chief of Police in London for advice as to the best method of protection against air raids and the quickest way in which to sound a general alarm when a raid is expected. The director says that the expected. The director says that the action of the authorities in New Tork, who have planned an efficient organisation for ambulance and relief work in the event of a bombing raid, has caused Newark to feel that similar action should be taken there.

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